

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

1 Section—8 pages, Vol. 62—Issue 9

Maryville, MO 64468

October 26, 1989

U.S. Postage PAID, Permit No. 215

CARE works with students

NICK WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Children and young adults raised in families where alcohol, or any form of abuse, is involved will continue to have similar problems throughout their life if they do not face their problems.

Mindy Brooks, Chemical Abuse Resources and Education director at Northwest, said no matter what problem the child faces within the family, that problem will show some negative effects in the child's adult years.

CARE is now promoting its Adult Children of Alcoholics program, a group of anonymous young adults that meets every Monday at 8 p.m. to share and discuss its members' problems. The group meets in the CARE Conference Room, located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Brooks said the ACOA is similar to other support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Any young adults and children raised in abusive families may attend any of the group's meetings. The members' names are kept confidential and they do not need to fulfill any obligations to remain part of the group.

Although alcohol is usually somehow involved in families where abuse occurs, other factors such as parents who are workaholics, drugs and fighting are sometimes the source of child abuse, Brooks said. "Not everyone is going to be damaged in the same way," she said.

These behavior and personality traits often hurt children as they become adults, said Brooks in a press release.

"Further, these adults, whether or not they themselves have drinking problems, unconsciously establish relationships and families with the same behaviors," Brooks said.

The problem of abuse continues to appear generation after generation, she said. It is best, Brooks said, for abused children to seek help, understand how they have been affected and discover how they may be hurting people close to them.

The group is mainly for college students, but Brooks said other children of abusive families within the community are welcome to attend the meetings.

The ACOA began on campus in February. Three thousand surveys were distributed in the spring to help encourage students who might have family problems to sit in with the group, said Brooks.

She said national interest in children of abused families developed after actress Suzanne Somers went

Escort service in early stages

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

A Northwest student is in the early stage of creating an escort service. The service will provide escorts for students that do not want to walk across campus alone.

Chris Hagan has taken an idea that he says was only started on last year and is trying to make it into a reality.

"I have a younger sister here...I thought about the assaults and tried to get people interested in the idea (of an escort service)," Hagan said.

Hagan initiated his idea by posting a message on the computer system's bulletin board to gauge student interest. Hagan said that he had a good response and then tried to gain University approval.

"I started on a Monday and by that Thursday I had received approval from both the University

and Campus Safety," Hagan said.

He said that the support of Campus Safety will be important to the success of the program. Since Campus Safety is established on campus Hagan said that they can do a lot to help the students with the program and he plans to work closely with them. Under the plan, students would call Campus Safety and request an escort.

"The students would only have to remember one number that way," Hagan said. "If there is a great demand then Campus Safety has said they will allocate a separate number (for the escort service)."

Once the student has called Campus Safety, then Campus Safety will phone student escorts and inform them of the need of their services. Hagan said he plans to send pairs of students out to escort so that the students

will feel more secure.

Hagan said he hopes to get identification cards that are similar to the current University identification cards. He said that these cards would insure the students the validity of the escort.

Hagan said he needs to meet with Jamie Roop, president of Student Senate, Jaun Rangel, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Barb Myers, president of Panhellenic Council.

"It is a little bit slow getting off the ground since people are so busy," Hagan said. "Once we can get together and start brainstorming, we can get (the plan) rolling."

According to Hagan applications for students interested in being an escort are available in the Campus Safety office.

Hagan said that there is no set start date for the program as of yet.



Free Lunch—Students and faculty enjoy a free lunch of hot dogs and soft drinks, provided by X-106 as a part of X-106 week.

The week also featured many give-aways by the campus station throughout the week. Photo by Todd Weddle.

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Culbertson talks about goals, plans, himself in question, answer session

Editor's Note: The following is an interview conducted by Missourian News Editor Lisa Landis with Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Culbertson. The interview dealt with a number of issues currently being discussed on campus. Also, the interview centered on Culbertson himself, and his goals for the university. Below are excerpts of his remarks during the interview.

Q. I think it's important for this campus to get to know you better as the new vice-president of academic affairs. With that in mind, what is your education and administrative background?

A. I got my baccalaureate at the University of Iowa and my master's degree at the University of Iowa and my doctorate degree at the University of Cincinnati. My doctorate is in social psychology. I taught for six years at the Indiana State University at what was known as the "Institute of Criminology" and then I taught for two years in Michigan at Grand Valley State University. I was at Illinois State University for nine years as the chair of the department of criminal justice sciences, then I was at Montana as the dean of arts and sciences for three years. Before I came here I was at Arkansas State University for two years.

Q. What was your interest in criminal justice?
A. Most of the experience, in addition to teaching in the area, has been administering programs for students who were seeking careers in criminal justice education.

Q. How did you get into being the vice-president of academic affairs?
A. You start by being a dean. And frankly, when I went out to Montana to be the dean of arts and sciences one of the reasons I did it was that I was really tired of spending all of my time studying what I call "cops, cons and crimes." Twenty years was enough. I really wanted to do something very different. The variety of a deanship is just fantastic.



Q. You must be enjoying it. I noticed you keep your staff very busy.

A. I think one of the things is how a person's background shapes how they are doing things now. I think having spent twenty years in various aspects of the justice system I have an intense concern for fairness. You can not have spent a lot of time in any justice system and witness a lot of injustices and not have a deep concern for fairness for students and for faculty. You have to be open in your procedures, policies and politics. You should develop a solid protocol so that everyone knows what the rules are, so that everyone knows what the expectations are and that you do not have hidden agenda. It makes it a lot easier if you take the time to do that.

Q. What, then, is your perspective on the alcohol policy?

A. My own perspective if I compare the campus I saw in May to the campus I see today, I think that it is in many respects a lot safer. It's a dilemma. Alcohol is only a symptom of deeper problems that it represents. And you simply can not separate alcohol problems from problems of interpersonal ones. I have given three presentations and the questions I get from women on the campus reflect a rather deep concern for personal safety. And I think we are making an enormous amount of progress in that area. I would give most of that credit to Jill Hogue. I think she has done an absolutely outstanding job. She's assertive, consistent and poised.

Q. A concern was mentioned of a statement that Campus Safety Director Jill Hogue made about the alleged assaults. Basically it said that the reason the information about the alleged assaults could not be printed in the newspaper was that it possibly needed to happen again so the person could be caught. What is your response?

A. The press access to police report raw data has to be carefully differentiated from what is justifiable public information and what is evidentiary information. This is an investigative report of the officer which can include hearsay information. This can also include observations but not the kind of things that could be used in court. They may

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Hubbard authors book on ways to improve education

CHRIS BARKER
Contributing Writer

Northwest President Dean L. Hubbard has written a book about the declining quality of education in colleges and universities.

Hubbard intends for the yet-unpublished book to be a presentation of ways to improve academic achievements.

"Obviously, in a highly competitive global economy, when a choice has to be made it must be in the direction of quality, else society will have nothing to offer to the masses," states the book.

The book begins by explaining that its purpose is to be a sequel to the book, "Surviving the Eighties," a survival guide without any plans for quality improvement. The new volume will "stress achieving, maintaining and restoring academic and intellectual quality."

The book uses Northwest as an example of how the Culture of Quality is supposed to help improve educational standards. The book is entitled, "Restoring Quality to Undergraduate Education: The Challenge to Surviving the 1990s" and was authored by Hubbard, Lewis B. Mayer, professor emeritus of education at Stanford University, and Patrick Ford, dean of graduate studies at Gonzaga University.

The book comes at a time when the National Endowment for Humanities has been critical of academic requirements that permit college and university students to graduate without taking courses in history, literature, mathematics and the sciences.

A study had shown that seniors have serious knowledge gaps and the National Endowment has reacted by proposing a 50-hour general education core for students.

The authors of the book describe how the decline of the college system has left many graduates unprepared for the world's growing complicated environment.

"Today the apparent failure of secondary schools to prepare students, coupled with the collegiate retreat from general education requirements, almost inevitably produces millions of degree holders who simply are not educated in the historical sense of that term," states the authors.

The book suggests that the foreign nations have held on to high academic standards and the United

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Newsbriefs

M-Club launches drive

The M-Club has launched a fund drive to support the American Red Cross' need for funds to assist San Francisco's earthquake victims.

Stephen Moore, president of M-Club, has mailed requests for financial support for the earthquake victims to campus organizations, campus individuals and members of the Maryville community.

Moore said the American Red Cross needs help because they are running out of funds used for Hurricane Hugo victims.

Moore said he would like to complete the drive by November 1.

Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross and brought or mailed to the Athletic Office, Lamkin Gymnasium, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, MO 64468.

Office helps careers

The first Federal Career Information Day will be held Thursday, November 2.

Two employees of the Office of Personnel Management in Kansas City will give three 15-minute presentations concerning federal job opportunities.

The event will be held 1-4 p.m. in the University Club North room in the J.W. Jones Union.

Fights result in arrests

Five arrests and two injuries were the results of fights that broke out after the Homecoming dance at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last weekend.

The five arrests were on misdemeanor charges of fighting, resisting arrest or failing to obey police orders.

One policeman was struck in the back of his head and knocked down. Moments later he discovered his .38-caliber service revolver was missing. It has not yet been recovered.

Another policeman was treated for minor injuries suffered in one of the fights.

Faculty deliver papers

Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of history/humanities and Dr. Joel Benson, assistant professor of history/humanities have been selected to make presentations of papers they have written. The instructors will present their papers at separate conferences.

Frucht will deliver his paper entitled "Russian Reaction to the Double Election of Alexander Ioan Cuza" on November 2. The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, which is where Frucht will be delivering his paper, will be held in Chicago.

Benson's paper, entitled "English Intelligence and the Dutch Revolt," will be presented at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference and Calvin Studies Society in Minneapolis this week.

Chemistry week arrives

National Chemistry Week will be held October 29 through November 4, with demonstrations scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Garrett-Strong Science Building, room 302.

Northwest's chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be conducting activities aimed toward reminding the public of the critical role that chemistry plays in everyday life.

Trivia contests will be held as well as Wednesday's chemistry demonstrations.

The printed questions will be found in the third floor display case in Garrett-Strong. Answer forms must be returned to the answer box located in room 322 of the building.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the trivia contests and watch the demonstrations.

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ARA begins promoting new health program

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Starting on Monday food services began a program that allowed two entrees to be taken by students that use the 12 or 18 meal plans in the cafeteria.

Previously, students could choose only one entree during the first trip through the cafeteria lines, and for any additional entrees, students had to go through the lines again.

This change came about through a recent survey that the food services department conducted.

"That was one of the comments that was made on the survey. We thought we would try it. Now if it doesn't work, we will discontinue it," Jerry Throener, food services director, said.

After the original trip through the lines, only one entree will be given, as usual, but if an excess amount of waste is being noticed, food services will go back to serving only one entree at a time.

Throener added that they will consider any suggestions made to the food service department, as long as it is reasonable.

Other changes were already made earlier this year due to the increased enrollment at the University.

"(Because of the enrollment increase) we had to increase our labor staff by nine full-time employees, and 10 students," Throener added.

According to Throener, students may also notice seating problems, although the lines may seem to be shorter.

"The lines are shorter than last year's, that is no longer a problem. Now we are running out of seat spaces," he added.

The "treat-yourself-right," a national program put together by ARA's corporate offices, has also been added to the cash lines.

The program, which uses red, yellow and green cards to let students know which foods are the most nutritious, has worked well, according to Throener.

The program has worked so well that Peggy Kramer, Northwest's nutritionist, is in Kansas City this week presenting the results of a test conducted last spring to a dieticians conference. Each of the three different

colors of cards has a different nutritional meaning.

A green card means that the food is nutritious and that there is no limit to the amount you may eat, while red means that just one is enough. A yellow carded food can be eaten, but with caution.

Nutritional value is also printed on the cards, so that calories, carbohydrates and fat, for example, can be easily detected, but it is still best to eat a variety of foods, said Throener.

"All food is prepared on campus. We buy nothing pre-cooked. It all comes from scratch, with the exception of the cakes, which come from a General Mills cake box," he said.

He added that Northwest employs 10 cooks, four salad workers and five full-time bakers that spend each day cooking the University's food.

"All ARA is is a management company to manage (Northwest's) food service. We're not outsiders, we are just a management company to help the University maintain its budget," he said.



Treat Yourself Right- ARA starts a new program that is designed to help students help themselves. Different colored cards are placed in front of each entree to determine its health value. Each of the cards also lists calories, carbohydrates and fats. The cards are only a part of the new Treat Yourself Right program. Values are determined by the director. Photo by Brandon Russell.

Culbertson

lead to other kinds of information. I think the interpretation of the Sunshine law protects that. I do not think there is a court in the world that would force departments to hand over to the press everything on the report.

Q. What about the second part of the statement she made?

A. I think the nature of everything used for evidence is pretty broad and that can range from reports on hearsay testimony from officers to hard-core verification of the eye-witnesses who are the victims. I think part of the problem, and the question I have raised, is what are the rights of the victims. I think the press has not been as considerate as that right could have been held full; the victim's right to privacy. Printing this in the paper and we have ample evidence, results in disturbing people, resulting in all kinds of harassment that they wouldn't normally have to put up with, with any other crime. The other side of that coin is the false accusation of rape and that occurs. And when finding out that does occur, newspapers are not exempt from civil liability statutes anymore than the person who falsely represents them.

Q. Is there anyway to report these incidents without using names in order to inform?

A. Let's back up to a broader issue that the public has a right to know. Reported crimes? I think

that's unequivocal. When you move from that point on to what they can have access to in terms of names and dates then I think there is the need for some discretion. And I do not have a line that can be drawn in the sand for staff writers and newspapers. There is a need for good judgement and good sense and at the same time give the public the right to know. They want to know...You come from a perspective of journalism and Jill Hogue comes from a perspective of evidence. It's a tough issue and that's the nature of society. Q. Let's go back to the forum for just a minute. You said it was "an inconsistency for the Missouriian to have ads related to alcohol when the fraternities could not display banners." Would you elaborate?

A. I think that in terms of where the University is in publication policy, philosophy and discipline is that we strive to be consistent. And I am concerned that if we set in motion a set of rules that we are a dry campus that we are going to comply with the federal statutes to maintain a drug-free workplace. I am pained by our occasional justification of our own inconsistencies. One of the issues is the enormous impetus on social change which is probably more immediate than any other social change we have had in years. When that kind of

change sweeps through a society our inconsistencies begin to show up and these inconsistencies support the alcohol culture.

And this business about a little unique section in our informal policy here that allows residence hall directors to have alcohol in the room is one of those things. It gets turfed up as being absurd when the sweep of social change comes through.

Q. Are there possibilities that changes in general education requirements and major requirements will not allow students to graduate in four years?

A. It is very difficult to complete a degree in 124 hours. If you look at the history of higher education, 27 years ago, I graduated in 120 hours. 27 years later, we still claim that we can graduate students in about that same amount, and I think that is patently absurd. But no one higher education wants to bite the economic bullet and say that a baccalaureate degree ought to take five years. Because we are in a competitive mode there is a tendency to want to do things as economically as possible. As long as we can convince people that we can do this in four years... we will get by.

CARE

public about how she was abused as a child.

CARE supports various groups whose goals relate to CARE's purpose. CARE's goal is to promote drug and alcohol awareness and sexual responsibility through social activities and support groups. It provides a place for the support groups to meet and materials which will help them.

Individuals who wish to get more information about the ACOA can contact Brooks at 562-1114 or 562-1241.

CARE also recruits advocates who wish to help give presentations, pass out materials or help with social activities.

Book

States has lost ground in the world economy because of its lowered educational practices.

The strain to expand the opportunities of higher education has seriously effected the performance of the academic environment. Student enrollment has increased while the standards have decreased to allow for the wider segment of the population to enter into colleges and universities.

Courses that should have been taught in high school are now being taught in colleges and the students earn college credit. This has led to a decline in the quality that higher education was once known for, according to the authors.

Another concern of the book was the diluting of the baccalaureate degree due to the shortening of the school year over a 20-year period by 15 percent. This has made a loss of about 20 weeks of instruction over a four-year period.

Financial considerations are a major factor that has led to quality decline. The schools are supported by the funds they receive and that has forced a larger acceptance of applicants and a lowering of admittance requirements.

Hubbard said that he wrote the book last summer in a condominium in Arkansas. It is 12 chapters and will be approximately 400 pages in length.

"Lion in Winter" ready for performance

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Northwest's Theatre Department will be presenting "Lion in Winter" November 3-5 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This production, under the direction of Dr. Jack Parkhurst, is a comedy based loosely on the reign of Henry II. The characters and environment are real and true to the time period.

This is Northwest's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. This is a national annual activity where entered productions receive judging from their peers outside of the area.

"Four to five shows will be

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chosen for the Midwest Regional Festival in St. Louis in January.

From that, one of those entries will go to Washington D.C. for the National Festival in April or May," Dr. Theophil Ross said.

"There's no way we can compete on an absolute scale, but on a relative scale we should do great," Ross said.

"Lion in Winter" is a production which depicts the power struggle between King Henry II, Eleanor of Aquitaine, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Geoffrey and John, Henry and Eleanor's children; and Phillip King of France, and Alais, his sister.

"I hope the historical part doesn't scare the student body away. It is a play about relationships, love, hate, power and control," Parkhurst said.

"I'd equate it with a chess game. Everyone is vying for a part. The ultimate total control," said Parkhurst.

The play consists of seven actors, all of which will be on stage during the entire play.

These actors are Jerry Genochio as John, Jeff Allen as Richard, Dave Kramer as Geoffrey, Dave Momphard as Henry, Katherine Pace as Eleanor,

Lezlie Revelle as Alais and Micheal Janowitz as Phillip.

"This will be one of the best productions on this stage," Genochio said.

"Theatre in the University is not what a lot of people are familiar with in high school. We're doing stuff from which the participants and the audience can learn things," Ross said.

Rehearsals for this play are five days a week, and, until recently, have not been in the theatre.

"We've rehearsed in a bathroom, under the Bell Tower and on lawns," according to Parkhurst.

As part of the rehearsal process, Parkhurst did not want the actors on stage in the beginning so that cohesiveness would be built among the actors, and they wouldn't be stuctured to just the stage.

"The play leaves you with something to think about. It makes you wonder. The game goes on," said Parkhurst.

After "Lion in Winter" runs on campus, the production will travel to Missouri Western on a three-year-old exchange program to be performed there on November 11.

MAD MARY'S MORTUARY

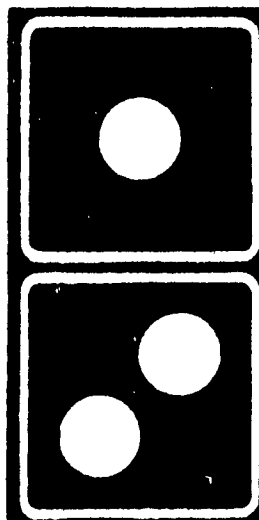
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OUR
VIEWHousing
problems?

Future plans are unknown

Housing has got itself in a bind.

Many have questioned the possibility of married housing. The area to put the married students probably should be where the sororities are housed now. The only problem is that this area, specifically, Roberta Hall, is in terrible condition. So one big question housing has to ask itself is whether Roberta should be fixed up to a decent condition or if more housings should be built.

At one point, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students said that the university is already in debt. Right now, the school owes a lot of money in borrowed bonds used to build the high rises. Hayes said that in order to fix up Roberta to what he would call "good condition", at least a half a million dollars would have to be spent on cosmetic repair. These repairs would include carpeting, heating and plumbing and painting.

For those who have not visited Roberta Hall, it has a few suites on each floor that has three rooms apiece. There is a bedroom area, a small bathroom area and a living room area. This would be ideal for married students. But then Hayes said a kitchen would have to be installed in every apartment, costing about \$1,500 each. His figures say that if there were 50 apartments, it would come to closely \$75,000. This would mean that a couple would have to pay around \$250 a month for the apartment to pay for the cost of the kitchen.

Who says there has to be a kitchen in every apartment? Why not instead have a community kitchen? Or why not let the married couple have a joint meal plan? This would probably save quite a bit on grocery bills and save the couple of having to be hassled with fixing their own meals.

Now to the next point. If Roberta is such a bad place to live then why are the sororities living there? It is because of tradition, according to Cherine Heckman, advisor of Panhellenic. It is also because the sororities made a "pact" that even if one chapter cannot afford a house off-campus, then no other chapter can move off. But they are more than willing to participate in an idea from the housing office.

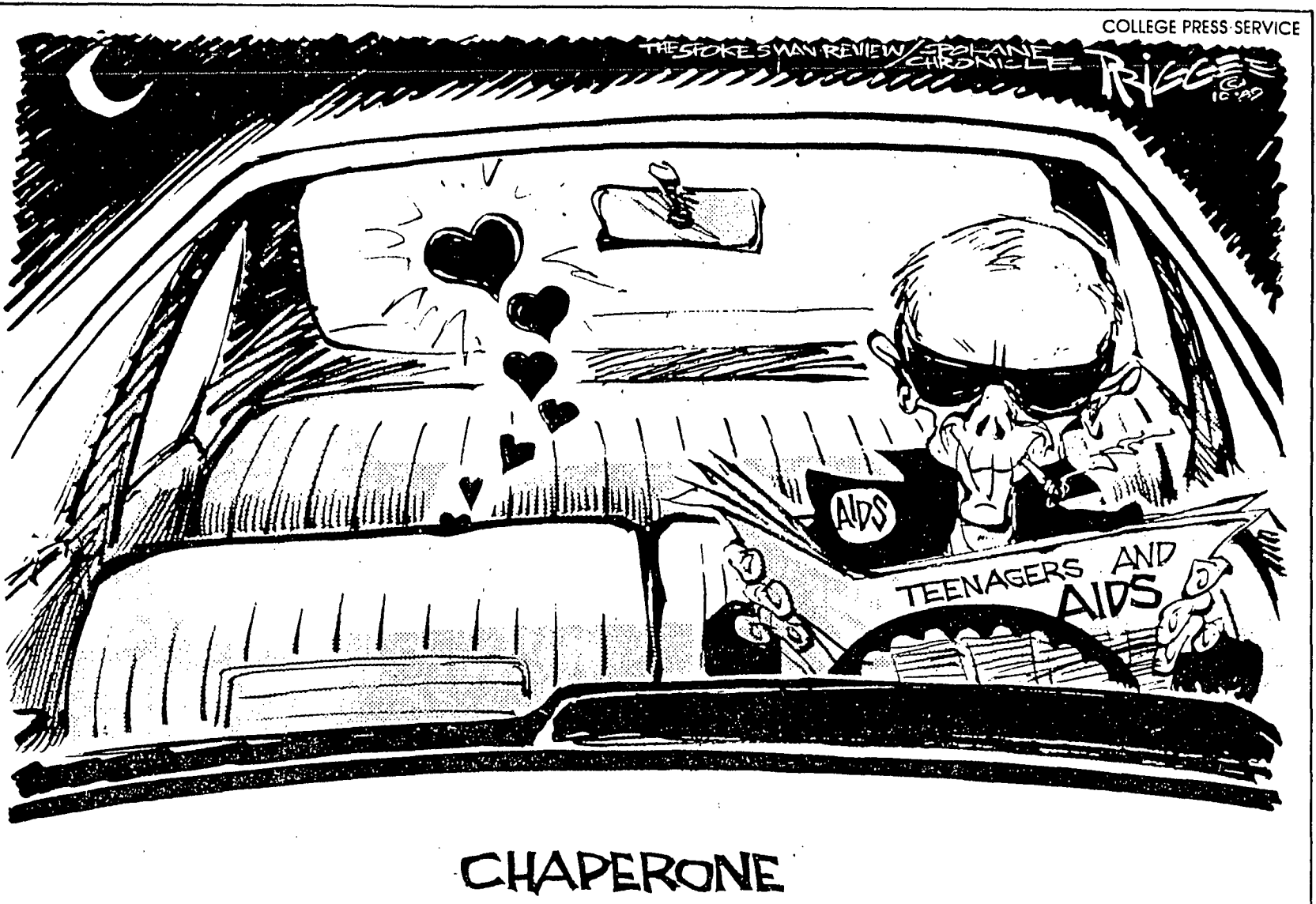
As said earlier, there is no extra money for new buildings. Both Hayes and Hubbard have stated that there will be no new buildings.

But recently, Hayes has mentioned to Panhellenic the idea of building four units of housing for them to live in. These units would have, according to Hayes, "the latest technologies." He also said that the cost would be about \$1.2 million. They would house between 50-60 women apiece.

This would be considerably more than the cost to repair Roberta Hall or to install kitchens for married housing. It is also a contradiction to what both Hayes and Hubbard have said in the past about the cost and about building new buildings.

So what is better, spending money on Roberta or spending money on new housing? Or better yet, not spending money we do not have.

Everyone probably should not hold their breath to find out what happens next.



Students misunderstood purpose of forum

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Alcohol Policy Forum last week generated a lot of questions, but many students were disappointed with the answers.

The purpose of the forum was to "collect information to present recommendations to the administration which would provide a unified student view of the alcohol and drug problem on campus," according to the October 19th issue of the *Missourian*. However, many students misunderstood the purpose of the forum, thinking there was a chance of modifying the new policy.

And while I think that talking about such a dramatic change in

school policy is a good and necessary idea, the evening was a waste.

Students gathered with the intent of trying to get alcohol on campus in specific 21-year-old dorms. Fraternities want to be allowed to display banners advertising alcohol. Hall directors want to keep their right to have alcohol in their apartments. And everyone wants to correct the inconsistencies.

What many students do not know is the reason for the ban of alcohol on campus. The U.S. Senate has already approved legislation stating that federal money will be withheld from institutions that do not prohibit

drug or alcohol use on their campus.

If the legislation survives the Senate-House Compromise Committee and is signed into law, it will be the responsibility of our campus administrators to enforce it.

In other words, if the administration does not institute a crackdown on alcohol on our campus we could lose state funding. The policy is not coming from within the university but from higher authorities.

The administration put the new policy into effect and then held the forum for students. There was nothing the students could do. Northwest can not change the policy back to what it was, and therefore we, as stu-

dents, are stuck with it. What was the purpose of talking about something we had no control over?

Even those who showed up with the best intentions last Wednesday night probably ended up hurting their cause rather than helping it. Students were divided. Those who wanted to help change the policy ended up helping to carve the new policy in stone.

I feel that much of the confusion was caused by the promotion of the forum. It was presented vaguely enough for students to think they could make a difference in the alcohol policy. I believe the forum was meant to be a discussion of the issue rather than a debate about it.

Campus Crusader down in the dumps

As Your Hero sat back to look at the semester in retrospect, he noticed there were not very many pleasant things that could be remembered fondly.

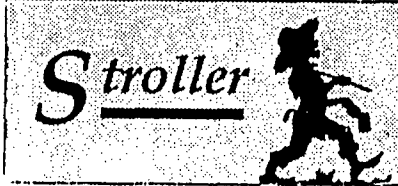
At the beginning of the year it was announced that Greek organizations, on campus and off, would no longer be allowed to display banners that in any way advertised or promoted the use of alcohol.

Like anyone could really stop them. Think about it—at least for the organizations off-campus. The houses are bought and paid for by the fraternities themselves—not the administration. The bills are paid for by the fraternity as a whole and the individual members living in the house. The university does not try to regulate who can live where when the student makes the decision to move away from campus.

Your Campus Crusader has visited some homes belonging to other Maryville residents, people

who pay rent or a mortgage but nonetheless support their own living areas, and there have been numerous occasions when he has stumbled upon a beer light, an infamous Budweiser poster with the babes in the swimsuits or the like of other alcohol displays.

Yet these citizens remain untouched by the long arm of the



administration.

A little later on there was the alcohol forum. This was basically a time set aside for certain individuals to whine about how unfair it is for some organizations to promote alcohol while others can not.

Your Hero recalls having some of the same type of arguments

when he was younger, only it was more along the lines of who got the G.I. Joe doll and who got the erector set. To think he would be facing the same format when he got to college. What a country.

But seriously, is there any real debate here, aside from the normal, "If we can't do it, no one else should, either?" If one person's or organization's rights are infringed upon, it is up to that person or individual to see to it that their rights are maintained, not to see that the rights of others are forsaken for the sake of fairness.

Where do people get these mixed up ideals?

Of course, during the better portion of the first block there was the ever-evident Bell Tower reconstruction. And what a fun time that was. Take a shower to get to class, only to get there with your hair and body filled with sand from the blasters working diligently to get their already-late

project completed.

While Your Hero looks at things that do not die, what about the ol' gang at Campus Safety? They work so hard to make sure our lives are filled with as much turmoil and petulance that they can possibly deliver. Did you know that visitors parking in the visitor's areas may get parking tickets for parking in the wrong area? It is the department's way of deterring students from parking in unauthorized areas. If a visitor is lucky enough to receive a ticket, either that person or the person he is visiting must fill out a petition to have the ticket ignored.

Sounds like a way of deterring visitation on the weekends.

Well, looking back has gotten Your Man full of negative vibes, so he is off to the local beverage establishment (could be soda fountain, so this is to remain uncensored) to get rid of these feelings. Hope something positive happens before next week.



Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Page 4, October 26, 1989

Nader visits Northwest Campaigning for consumer rights

WENDI IDES

Contributing Writer

Ralph Nader has been on the campaign trail for over 20 years. He has not been running for political office or chasing windmills, but instead has been on a campaign for consumer rights.

Nader is not afraid of any opponent, be it major car manufacturers or heads of state. He has improved safety regulations on many cars. Air bags and mandatory seat belts are now installed in new automobiles because of Nader and his activist's concerns and actions.

Some other improvements that he would like to see are air bags in light trucks and vans, strengthening side-impact standards and improvement in rollover protection. Nader strongly believes in auto safety for the consumer because he said there are "many needless deaths every year due to the automobile industry's negligence."

A few safety features have already been added to automobiles including padded dashboards, more flexible elastic windshields, steering columns that move, and flat instrument panels.

"I don't drive a car," Nader said, "but if I did, I think I would buy a three- or four-year-old used Volvo. The Volvo is very operational and it has good safety features."

Auto safety has improved because of Nader. There were 100,000 injuries in auto accidents in years past, but that number has since been reduced to 48,000 injuries.

Nader and his activists also aided in getting the Freedom of Information Act passed in 1974.

This act gives citizens the right to see files that government agencies have on record as long as the information does not endanger national security or invade personal privacy.

Nader has also encouraged other countries to try to pass this act, such as England and Canada.

Nader and his activists have also been involved with trying to eliminate oil tanker disasters.

"We are trying to get double-hull tankers instead of single-hull tankers," Nader said. "If Exxon would have had a double-hull tanker, the disaster might not have happened."

"There will also be more rigorous licensing for the pilots of these ships," he added. "Alaskan legislature is also providing areas with proper equipment to put oil tankers on the alert if there is danger."

Nader seems to be tireless in fighting for the consumer's rights. When he was asked where he got all of his energy, he responded by saying that GM never gets tired.

"You can avoid burnout, or being overwhelmed by global problems, if you have some kind of personal life. You won't internalize problems if you've got your own philosophies," Nader said.

Nader is not only concerned with civic affairs, but with the economy as well. He feels that more should be done to prevent

acid rain, and the greenhouse effect. If these problems are not solved, the world will have even more problems to deal with.

Nader's personal life is kept secret. He doesn't disclose many details about his family life. He does give credit to his family for his success, however.

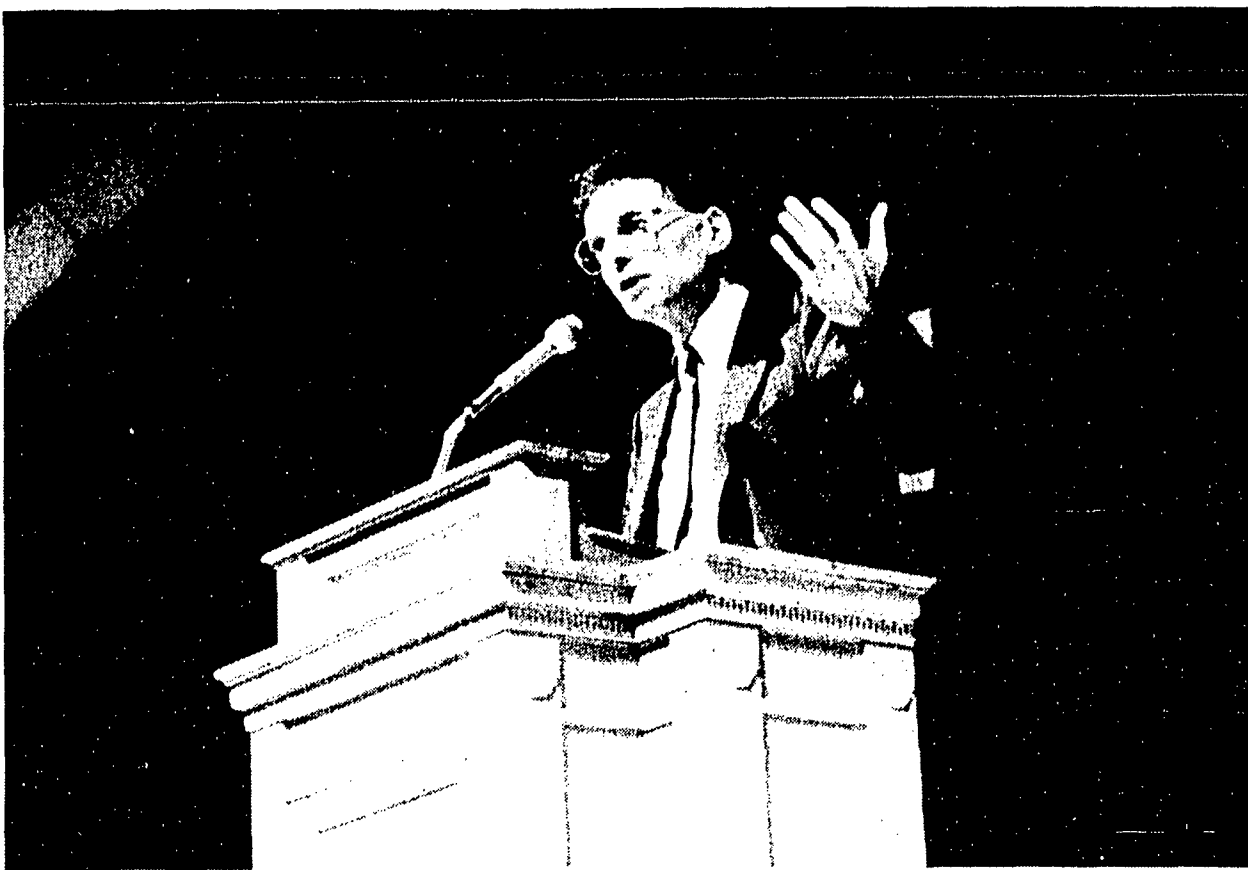
Nader's credits his parents for his success. They would spend hours discussing things of national importance. According to Nader, these talks with his parents were the inspiration for his career.

"The three worst things that have happened in my career are attending Harvard Law School, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan," Nader said. "I think Reagan was the worst. He has wrecked the idealism of today's youth."

"He didn't encourage the youth to go for the gold," he said. "He didn't encourage the youth in any way to get involved in civic action which is, in essence, happiness. It is not right to not care about things or to be just ordinary. You should be a community participant in our democracy and you should persevere."

Twenty years ago, however, Nader led dozens of ill-paid young people who would "go for the gold" and get involved. He brought them to Washington where they were called "Nader's Raiders." They turned out reports which showed great concern for the actions of such government agencies and corporations as Dupont and Citicorp.

The public responded to these



On The Campaign Trail—Consumer rights activist Ralph Nader spoke on Thursday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Nader has been campaigning for the rights of consumers for nearly 20 years. Photo by Brandon Russell.

efforts with enthusiasm. "Nader's Raiders" were not going to sit idly around, but they were going to inform the consumers about things they have a right to know.

Because of all the press attention, Nader became a well-known figure. The US Jaycees honored him as one of the nation's 10 most outstanding men in 1966. Nader was even mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

Nader's popularity eventually began to decline. The public began to tire of Nader, as well as

the press. In 1986 his career hit rock bottom. Nader contracted Bell's palsy and his older brother died causing him to withdraw from the public for awhile.

In 1987, when California insurers cut a deal to limit consumer's rights, Nader became furious and it brought him out of his temporary shell.

Nader may not capture all the press attention that he once did but he still has widespread respect throughout the nation. It was obvious when listeners stayed long after his lecture asking him various questions Thurs-

day night at Mary Linn.

During this question and answer session, Nader answered a variety of questions. When asked who he thought were the three best leaders in the economy, he responded by saying that his favorite senators were Ted Weiss of New York, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, and Tom Conrad of North Dakota.

Many other questions were answered before Nader left the Performing Arts Center at approximately 11 p.m., nearly three hours after the lecture began.

NOW holds candlelight rally at Memorial Bell Tower; hopes to make public aware of society's violent acts

TRACY KRAMER

Contributing Writer

The National Organization for Women (NOW) held "Take Back the Night," a candlelight rally on violence, at the Bell Tower Saturday night.

This purpose of the rally was to make people aware of the violence that occurs in our society everyday. The members of NOW feel that women battle everyday with the fear of being raped or assaulted.

NOW's Nodaway County chapter president, Janette Carroll, gave a speech at the rally voicing her view of the situation.

"We have a right to feel safe in our streets, but we must take that right and exercise it," Carroll said. "We can no longer prevent violence by hiding ourselves in our homes....We must face this

violence directly with our own non-violent opposition."

Many people attended the rally showing their concern about this issue and looking into NOW's new chapter in Nodaway County, according to Carroll.

According to Carl McNabb, who was present at the rally, a lot of people are sickened by the recent assault problem at Northwest.

"Everyone who is present is here out of a concern for mankind and out of total disgust about what's been happening on campus recently," McNabb said.

McNabb also gave a short speech expanding on these ideas. Following his speech there was a moment of silence, regarding the St. Louis Metro chapter, which was holding a mass march in one of that city's most danger-

ous areas the same night.

Following the moment of silence, the group went for a walk around campus to some of the potential rape/assault areas. As they walked they discussed the problems in the various areas they visited.

The first stop on this walk was Golden Pond, on the northern shoreline, where the lighting is poor and then behind Lamkin Gymnasium where the same problem exists.

Other problem areas they discussed were behind the library, Rickenbrode Stadium, and the area behind Wells Hall, where one of the alleged assaults took place.

Carroll discussed these areas on campus where rapes and/or assaults could potentially occur stressing her concerns for the in-

nocent women on campus that are in danger.

"Men don't have to be scared when a problem such as this arises, so why should women?" Carroll asked.

Though NOW is small in numbers, it has been working on getting through the organizational difficulties associated with beginning a new group on campus.

What they are trying to do is get a response from people associated with the campus. They want something to be done.

Carroll added that if people wanted to become members of Nodaway County's chapter of NOW, they should contact her at 562-5536. She said that anyone can join and stressed that there is notice in number.



- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. We Didn't Start the Fire—Billy Joel | 6. The Best—Tina Turner |
| 2. Dr. Feel Good—Motley Crue | 7. Healing Hands—Elton John |
| 3. Love Shack—B-52's | 8. Living In Sin—Bon Jovi |
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Fraternity celebrates anniversary

ROBIN JACOBSEN
Contributing Writer

Northwest's Phi Delta Kappa chapter is celebrating their 25th anniversary. To honor this, President Dean Hubbard has declared this week as Phi Delta Kappa week on campus.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international fraternity consisting of 136,000 active members with 657 chapters.

These chapters are represented in 11 different countries consisting of the United States, Germany, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, South Korea, the Benelux nations, Australia, Thailand, Japan, Okinawa, and Italy.

The Phi Delta Kappa chapter was previously known as the Maryville chapter up until five years ago. At that time the charter was restated to read the North-

west chapter.

This chapter currently boasts 250 members on all levels of education, administration, program directors in elementary, middle and secondary schools as well as colleges and universities.

Kicking off their celebration was a Silver Anniversary Banquet and meeting which was held Wednesday, October 18, at the Maryville Country Club. All current and former chapter members were encouraged to attend as special honors were bestowed upon charter members.

Dr. Max Ruhl, president of the Northwest chapter and associate professor of educational administration, said 60 members actually attended the banquet.

"Phi Delta Kappa has been beneficial in the lives of many successful educators," Ruhl said. "Members of this elite or-

ganization should be proud."

Phi Delta Kappa is a service organization that helps improve our educational needs. They sponsor and provide scholarships for international travel and developmental seminars, such as the one held annually at Indiana University.

This seminar addresses current issues in the educational profession, produces articles and annually publishes the Gallup poll of the public's attitude toward the public schools. All this helps keep education updated along with the Kappan, which is "the highest curricular educational magazine," according to Ruhl.

Phi Delta Kappa is congruent with the educational vision and goals held by the Board of Regents of the Northwest Missouri State University.



Playing Beautiful Music—The Verdehr Trio performed on campus Monday at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The trio

has traveled all over the United States and to 12 foreign countries with their concert. Photo by Sue Zerface.

Comedians return

The popular comedians, Jones and Jools, who performed on campus during Freshman Orientation week in August, will be back at Northwest tonight.

The comedians will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. They are being brought as a Campus Activity Programmers Encore Event.

This particular performance will be different from the previous show as the comedians will be performing their "Generic Party."

"Our 'Generic Party' features some stand-up comedy, acoustic and electronic music and some rubber devices," the comedians said. "We also have

a comedy slide show and many other exciting attractions."

During the performance this evening a "Generic Game Show" will feature audience participation with prizes being awarded to the winners.

Scott Jones, the leader of the duo, has performed at colleges and universities in 47 of the 50 United States and also in Canada. He has shared the stage with other notable comedians such as Richard Belzer, Al Stewart, Leon Redbone and Steve Landesberg.

Jones' versatility as a comic performer has earned him 14 nominations in the past years at the Campus Entertainment Awards.

Hascall faces challenges, strives to succeed

JUDY GREEN
Contributing Writer

Ky Hascall has never been one to back down from a challenge. On a poster of his class schedule in his room he has written "just do it." These words he takes to heart.

The more people have told him something was impossible, the harder he has tried to do it.

"My parents found out early that the way to get me to do something was to tell me it couldn't be done," Hascall said. "Then nothing could stop me." Hascall graduated in 1986 from Atlantic High School in Atlantic, Iowa and came to Northwest to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary and secondary education.

He said the faculty played a large role in helping him choose Northwest.

"I already knew everyone here and liked the campus," he said.

One of Hascall's instructors, Al Sergel, said that Hascall is a fine leader.

"Ky has been one of the strongest drum majors and [overall] leaders of the band in my 10 years here," Sergel said. "This comes from his outstanding musicianship."

Hascall said Sergel has been his biggest influence here at Northwest.

"He's alot like my dad in the way he does things," he said. "It was no big shock to hear him tell people [in band] not to cross their legs or not to chew gum. I grew up with that."

Hascall's father, Harold, graduated from Northwest in 1968, and has made quite a name for himself in the teaching profession. This is something that often wor-

ries Ky, because it is quite a name to live up to.

"The standards my dad has set has made living up to the name a challenge," Hascall said. "My dad has never forced music on me. He let me make my own decisions."

Hascall said having his father for a teacher never bothered him.

"At first, I tried to call him Mr. Hascall, but it didn't work," he said. "I got yelled at more than the other students. He expected more from me."

Hascall has been the drum major for the Bearcat Marching Band for the past three years. He has also been involved in Tower Choir, the Northwest Jazz Band, the Wind Ensemble, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Music Educators National Conference.

Hascall has been in Symphonic Band three years and Univer-

sity Chorale for two.

Hascall has been honored to be chosen drum major of the Colts, a drum and bugle corp from Dubuque, Iowa, for the last two years. He feels all this experience will help him greatly in his career.

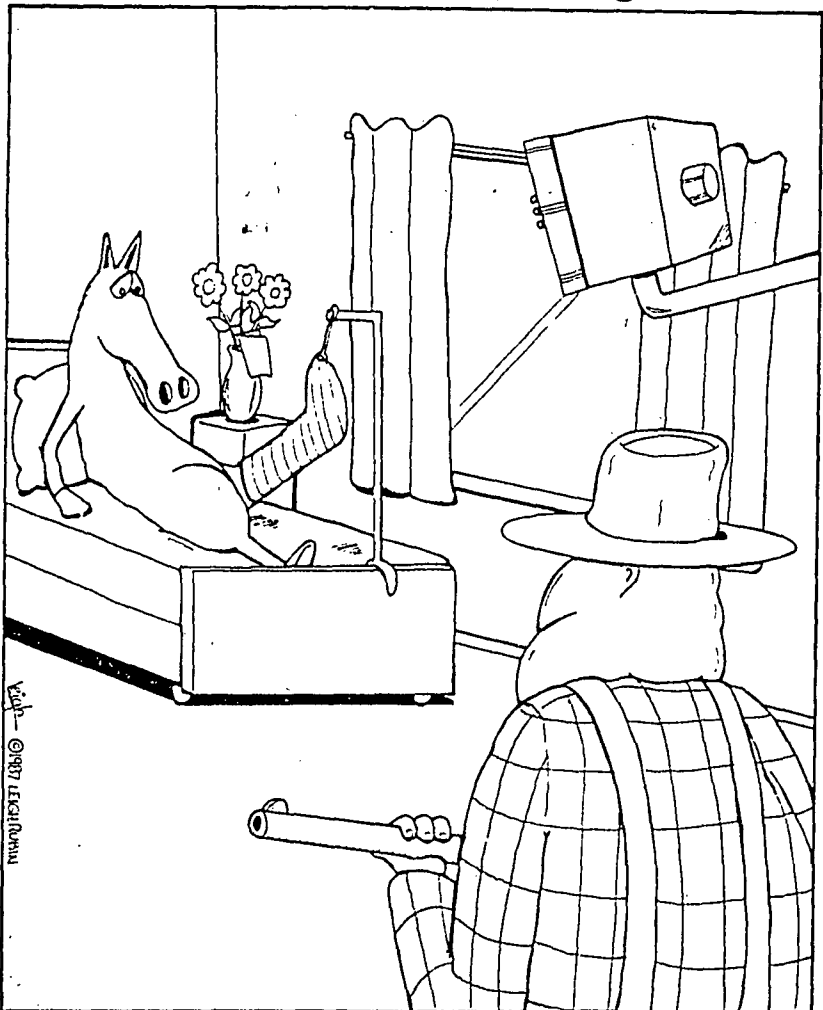
"I get to see things from a different perspective as drum major," he said. "Being up front has helped me direct and teach."

Hascall will graduate next fall and student teach at southwest Iowa. His goal is to teach there and get experience. Later he hopes to obtain his masters degree.

"I used to want to teach high school," Hascall said, "but young kids are so enthusiastic. You have to catch them young, start their interest early and then keep them going."

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Honest, Boss, I ain't in any misery!"

Swayze's acting ability flourishes in 'Next of Kin'

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

"An eye for an eye" is the plot to the new movie "Next of Kin" starring Patrick Swayze. Although the movie's storyline is slow and predictable, Swayze turns in a performance that is better than the movie itself.

Entertainment Review

Swayze plays Truman Gates, a country-boy cop from Kentucky who has moved to Chicago to fight crime. His brother, who relocated to Chicago with him, happens to be in the wrong place

at the wrong time and is murdered by the mafia.

Except for one minor detail one can easily see where this movie is going without hearing anymore. The detail being that Gates wants to serve justice by bringing the murderers to trial and getting them convicted but his family simply wants them dead.

In Kentucky "an eye for an eye" is the law when it comes to murder. Truman's family is not happy with the way the investigation is being handled, so they send his brother Briar, played by up-and-coming actor Liam Neeson, to Chicago to hunt down the mafia and kill the ones involved in the murder of their loved one.

The movie does have some intriguing action and at times is

really exciting, but these moments are few and far between. Near the end of the picture there are a couple of fight sequences that manage to stir the audience with Swayze's quick and powerful fighting techniques.

Neeson, who first appeared in "Suspense" with Cher and Dennis Quaid, gives an excellent performance in this movie and proves to be big on the movie scene in the future. He gives honest performances unlike the flashy and somewhat fake performances a lot of new Hollywood actors are bringing to the screen.

Swayze and Neeson help this movie along with its tired plot and overall predictability. Both show versatility in acting by giv-

ing honest, thrilling and, at times, humorous performances. These attributes make this movie better than the plot would suggest.

Those who saw "Roadhouse" and were impressed with Swayze there may be equally impressed with his performance here. "Roadhouse" was a better movie, however, making him shine even more. "Next of Kin" may not be one of Swayze's best movies, but in it he shows that his abilities as an actor are flourishing with each role.

Swayze has hit Hollywood by storm and fans of his can only hope that in the future he is offered more enticing roles.



The Missourian staff wishes you a happy

HALLOWEEN

Northwest Missourian

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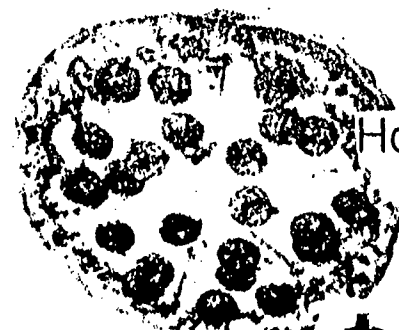


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'Cats knock off Washburn

CARI PREWITT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest football win Saturday moved them up one spot in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll with their victory over Washburn, 34-21.

In the most current rankings Northwest is tied for 14th with Virginia Union who sport a record of 6-1.

The Bearcats improved their record to 7-1 and maintained their second place standing in the MIAA Conference, behind the still undefeated Pittsburg State. (As of Saturday's game, Pittsburg State has won 42 consecutive regular-season games.)

The Ichabods scored first with just over three minutes left in the first quarter. A 66-yard run by Phil Brooks put Washburn on the scoreboard first, although the extra point attempt failed.

The Bearcats finally scored late in the first quarter on a five-yard run by Ed Tillison with 31 seconds left. The extra point attempt by Dan Miller was good and the 'Cats led 7-6.

Washburn then came out to score fast in the second quarter. Don Holloway's five-yard run and the two point conversion reclaimed the lead for the Ichabods making the score 14-7.

Northwest, however, did not take long to answer, scoring less than a minute later. Phillip Quinn took a 31-yard pass from Jeremy Wilson and scored. The extra point attempt by Miller was good and the two conference competitors were tied at 14 to end the half.

But it took Northwest longer to score in the second half.



Flying High-A Bearcat's receiver goes airborne to haul in a pass during practice. The 'Cats moved up to 14th place in the polls with their 34-21 victory over Washburn. They face Northeast Missouri State Saturday. Photo by Scott Jensen.

With just under five minutes left in third quarter play, the Northwest scoring drive ended with a one-yard run by Tillison, and the extra point conversion by Miller was good. That was the end of the scoring in the third period, and Northwest led by 7.

The Bearcat offense went on to command the final quarter of the contest.

Quarterback Wilson scored just seconds into the fourth quarter,

on a five-yard run. Again the extra point by Miller was good and the Bearcats had increased their lead to 28-14.

Washburn came back four minutes later for their last scoring drive of the game and added seven points on a two-yard run by Brooks and the extra point kick by Matt Brooks.

But Northwest wasn't finished. Tillison scored his third touchdown of the day on a one-yard

run. The pass conversion attempt failed, but the 'Cats had already finished off another conference opponent.

The results of other MIAA Conference games Saturday include: Pittsburg State 42 - University of Missouri-Rolla 14, Missouri Southern State College 21 - Central Missouri State 13, Missouri Western State College 45 - Lincoln University 14, Southeast Missouri State University 28 - Northeast Missouri State 24, Southwest Baptist University did not play.

In addition to their NCAA Division II ranking, Northwest is also ranked fifth in the Mid-West Region Top Seven, while the only other MIAA contender ranked is Pittsburg State at number three.

Wilson, Tillison and Jason Agee are still ranked high in individual statistics in the NCAA Division II.

Agee is now tied for second in pass interceptions with six. Among the rushing leaders in the nation are Wilson, who is 13th, and Tillison, who is 14th.

Saturday Northwest will square off against Northeast Missouri State at home. Probably the most interesting element of the game will be the Old Hickory Stick trophy. This will mark the 55th renewal of the competition, which is the oldest NCAA Division II trophy game in the nation, according to this year's NCAA Football Guide.

The traveling trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the Northwest-Northeast game. The last time Northwest won the "stick" was in 1984 when they beat the 'Dogs 42-20 in Kirksville.

Earthquake lessens seriousness of series for baseball fans

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



Their priorities are more than a little messed up if they do.

Even though sporting events seem to lose their importance in times like these, they still have some redeeming qualities.

Sports tend to unite people in one way or another and if there is one thing San Francisco needs now it is unification. The series also gives the city something else to focus their attention towards.

Calling the series over and declaring the Athletics the World Champions would only add to the frustration San Francisco is already going through. The series has to played for them.

It also has to be played in the Bay area if possible. Finishing the series outside of the area in a neutral stadium just would not be fair.

The Athletics would have an unfair advantage if that happened, having played two games at home already. Besides, how would you like it if your team made it to the World Series and played their games before a neutral crowd? I would not like it. I do not think the players would either.

The series is scheduled to resume Friday night in San Francisco. If it cannot be held there, it should be played somewhere in the Bay area besides Oakland. The series must go on for San Francisco's sake.

Sometimes people say we put too much emphasis on sports these days. They remember the days of long ago when they were all just games people played.

Those days have since past. These days sports are definitely big business with the games meaning much more than merely a win or a loss.

The games mean media coverage, ratings shares and salary incentives, just to name a few. Maybe we have taken sports a little too seriously.

For many of us the reality of how insignificant sports really are hit when San Francisco experienced a devastating earthquake last week before the scheduled start of game three of the World Series.

The last thing on my mind was the World Series. I could have cared less. We were talking about the fate of hundreds of people.

When you compare the importance of lives and the outcome of a mere sporting event there is no contest.

People's lives are much more important. I do not think too many people would argue that.

White leads Bearcat runners earns all-MIAA recognition

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Jason White took sixth place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship Monday to lead the Bearcats to a seventh place finish.

White earned all-MIAA honors with his sixth place finish in 25:53. Eric Green was 30th with a time of 27:46. He was followed by Mike Davis who finished 39th in 28:57.

The Bearkittens took sixth place as Kim O'Riley led the way with her 15th place finish in 19:39. The race was the second time she completed five kilometers in under 20 minutes.

Tammy King finished 25th for the 'Kittens with a time of 20:24 while Sherry Messner was 29th in 20:43. Northwest was three points behind fifth place Southwest Baptist. The 'Kittens had a team score of 142 while South-

west Baptist's was 139.

"I thought we ran well," said women's coach Charlene Cline. "I would have liked being fifth, but it was better than finishing last like we did last year."

"It will be fun for us to face Southwest Baptist again in the regionals," she said. "I wanted to beat them in the conference, but we'll try again in the regionals."

The men's coach had different thoughts concerning his team's race.

"We didn't perform very well,"

men's coach Richard Alsop said. "The important thing for us to do going into the regionals is to put this meet behind us."

"We had prepared and progressed much better than our results showed," he said. Alsop said they are not going into the regionals with great expectations, but would like to be more competitive than they were in the conference championships.

Their next competition is in the Great Lakes Regionals Nov. 4.

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Volleyball Invitational Schedule

1. Northwest
2. Washburn
3. Emporia
4. Missouri Western



Friday 5:30 p.m.

Northwest vs Washburn — court 1 (south)

Emporia vs Missouri Western — court 2 (north)

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Northwest vs Emporia — court 1

Washburn vs Missouri Western — court 2

Saturday 10 a.m.

Northwest vs Missouri Western — court 1

Washburn vs Emporia — court 2

Playoffs 1:30 p.m.

Championship 3:30 p.m.

MIAA Football

Pittsburg State.....	8-0
Northwest Missouri State.....	7-1
Missouri Southern.....	5-3
Missouri Western.....	4-3
Southeast Missouri State.....	4-3
Central Missouri.....	3-4
Northeast Missouri State.....	3-4
Southwest Baptist.....	2-5
Washburn University.....	2-5
Lincoln University.....	1-6
Missouri-Rolla.....	1-6

Conference games only

MIAA Volleyball

Central Missouri State.....	9-0
Missouri-St. Louis.....	8-1
Southeast Missouri State.....	7-2
Missouri Western State.....	5-4
Northeast Missouri State.....	5-4
Washburn University.....	4-5
Northwest Missouri State.....	3-6
Southwest Baptist.....	3-6
Missouri Southern.....	1-8
Pittsburg State.....	0-9

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Tillison has dreams of the NFL

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

He's got a little bit of an accent, like most people from Pearl River, Louisiana.

The man he admires is Herschel Walker because some people say he looks like him and he runs like him. In high school he even watched films and tried to pattern some of the things he does.

But Herschel Walker or not, sophomore Ed Tillison is making his mark on Northwest football, the MIAA Conference and the NCAA Division II.

Tillison made the transition from the Bayou to the Midwest in 1987 when he was recruited on a full scholarship to come to Northwest.

"I wanted to go away to school to experience a new atmosphere," Tillison said.

But what opinions has he formed of the state of Missouri during his college career?

"It's a nice state. The people are nice, but they're different from the people in Louisiana. The way they think and the things they do are different, and so is the food,"

While dreaming of the NFL, Ed Tillison is doing his part to help the 'Cats gain respect

the six-foot, 215 pound Tillison said.

"The school is nice and it's a good size. But the thing I miss the most about Louisiana is my family," Tillison, who says he only gets home for breaks, said. "And it gets too cold here in the Midwest too," he added.

A physical education major, Tillison has plans to go into recreation, perhaps even working with children someday. He also, however, has aspirations of one day playing professional football.

In fact, in five years he sees himself having a good job in the recreation area, but more appropriately, he would like to see himself in the NFL.

"I have a dream to play pro ball one day," he said.

There is something familiar about his situation at Northwest this year, however. Tillison is from a winning high school foot-

ball team, they went to the state finals in 1986 (his senior year), and he is playing with a winner this year.

He is currently ranked in several NCAA Division II categories including his 14th place spot among the nation's rushing leaders.

But how does Tillison feel about his notoriety this year?

"I'm happy because it's helping the team, and I guess it's making me look good," a modest Tillison added.

Although he is a junior academically, Tillison is only a

sophomore in regard to football eligibility. Last year he was out most of the season after breaking his fifth metatarsal.

"It's something that I could have come back from last season," Tillison said. "But they would rather have me stay out and take care of it so I would be ready for this season."

Being as outgoing as he is, Tillison says that his best quality would be "my friendliness. Everyone seems to like me."

He would also describe himself as sweet, generous and likeable.

And he finds many of those same redeeming qualities in his best friend, his girlfriend Tranece Brown from St. Louis.

"She plays a big part in my life," he said. "She helps me a lot. She motivates me, and talks my problems out with me. And we're friends too."

"I don't have to beat around the bush with her. I can come right out and say anything."

"Some people will ask me who I hang out with on the football team. But I just say that I hang out with my girl most of the time. She's my best friend," he said.



Hitting Stride-Ed Tillison finds some daylight against the Mules earlier this year. Tillison is third on Northwest's all-time rushing list with 1,541 yards. He needs 34 yards to move into second place on the list. Photo by Sarah Frerking.

'Kittens split matches in round robin

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

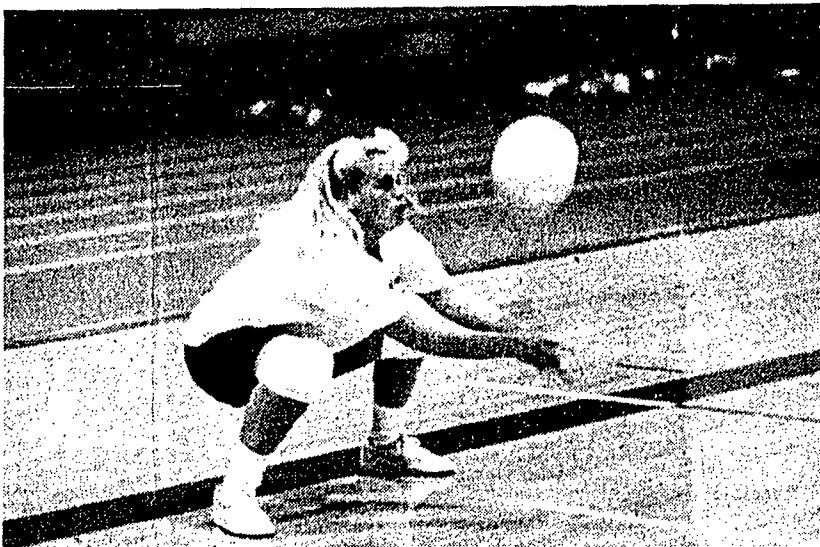
The Northwest volleyball team split their matches in the second half of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin in St. Joseph over the weekend.

The 'Kittens opened the tournament with a victory over Missouri Southern Friday. They battled for a 19-17 win in the first game of the match. The other scores in the match were 10-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

Kathy Webb had her 1,000th kill in the first game against Missouri Southern. She went on to lead the 'Kittens with 17 kills in the match. Her 49 kills over the weekend moved her into fourth place on Northwest's all time list.

"The match against Missouri Southern went back and forth," coach Peggy Voisin said. "It was a good warmup match for Missouri Western."

The warmup must have paid off because the 'Kittens had an encore performance in their match against Missouri Western



Pass It On-Tracy Williams perfects her passing skills during a recent Bearkitten's practice. The Bearkitten's compete in the Northwest Volleyball Invitational this weekend. Action begins at 5:30 Friday night. Photo by Scott Jensen.

Friday night. After suffering a 12-15 loss to Missouri Western, they rallied to win the next three by scores of 15-5, 16-14 and 15-12. The match victory marked the first time Northwest had defeated Missouri Western since September of 1984.

Kathy Lauher, Webb and Joey

Williams combined for 37 kills to lead the 'Kittens offensively. Laura Bowen helped out with 18 assists and four aces in the match while Terri Palmer had 18 digs and five blocks.

The 'Kittens lost both of their matches Saturday. They lost to the University of Missouri at

Kansas City by 3-15, 15-3, 7-15 and 10-15. They then fell to Washburn in three straight. They had defeated Washburn in four games a week earlier in the Metro Tournament.

"Overall we didn't play that badly," Voisin said. "If we stick to our game, we can beat anybody."

The 'Kittens had a three-hour delay between matches Saturday which effected the way they played against Washburn. The delay occurred when the Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri at St. Louis match went five games.

"We just didn't play up to par against Washburn," Voisin said. "The worst part about it was the three-hour delay."

"They had an open court and the teams were just waiting to play," she said. "It just wasn't a good situation."

The 'Kittens will play host in the Northwest Invitational this weekend. All matches are going to be played in the Lamkin Gymnasium. The 'Kittens first match is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday against Washburn.

Bearkittens to host volleyball tournament

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

The Bearkittens will host the Northwest Volleyball Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The 'Kittens will have even more of a home field advantage during the invitational because they are having parents weekend.

"I think having the parents there is going to be positive," said coach Peggy Voisin. "Having parents weekend gives us a chance to let the parents know how much we appreciate them."

"The kids have not had time to visit their families very much during the season," she said. "They need to be around their family now and then and the invitational is the perfect opportunity for that."

The 'Kittens play Washburn in their first match of the invitational scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The 'Kittens defeated Wash-

burn in the Metro Invitational, but lost to them in three straight in the second half of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin over the weekend. The round robin match was delayed three hours when another match went five games.

"Everyone is looking forward to the invitational," Terri Palmer said. "Playing at home is an advantage since we don't have to travel during the weekend and the fans who show up are usually very supportive."

"There is going to be some vengeance in the Washburn match," Palmer said. "Having the home court advantage will help us out against them."

Senior hitter Kathy Webb shared similar thoughts on the invitational.

"I think we will have a lot of crowd support," Webb said. "It is good to have a break from traveling for awhile."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, November 8 at 4 P.M. ABA, a new library organization will meet at the reference desk of Owens Library. Anyone is welcome to attend, we will be discussing an upcoming tour of the Kansas City Public Library, and an Open House for all education majors.

PERSONALS

POOH AND 5 SNOOPIES, Well, what can I say? Lunch just isn't fun anymore. We will have to get together sometime. -Dennis

ERIN, I didn't have to write this for the whole campus to see but I wanted to let you know that I appreciate all the things you do for me big and small!! -Richard

TIM, You're a geek and a dork and a loser and I'm surprised you have any friends. -Love ya, Monster

NEWSCANG, The magic number is 33 class days five issues. Although it's been fun, I can't wait for December!! -Molly

RICHARD AND ERIN, Welcome to the "family?" Hope you don't pick up any nasty habits!! -Monster

C.M., You've got great hair. You're beautiful!! -Admirer

JULIE WALKER, Happy belated birthday!! -Em. I.

NEWMAN COUNCIL MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEERS, Thank you so much for all the hours of service you put in for the Homecoming event and the faculty/staff social. Bless your hearts!! -Em. I.

CHELLE, OK, OK, so you got me with the serenade. Better watch out, now it's my turn to get you. Hee, hee, hee, I love you. -Jamie

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

Congratulations Erin Cotter for being elected Homecoming Queen. -Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to all organizations involved with Homecoming. The effort shone through. -Sigma Sigma Sigma

KARA, Let's don't be going to many wild parties. We have to keep our grades up in dance class. -B.S.

SCRUFFY, Thanks for being there when I need you. You're one in a million. Did I tell you you're my hero? -Love, Hiya

JENNIFER HULLINGER, Congratulations on Phi of the week! Keep up the great work!! -Love, The Actives

HOME COMING CHAIRPEOPLE, Thanks for all your hard work. We really appreciate it!! -Phi Mu

GO BEARCATS!!!!

LISA FAIRFIELD, You're doing a wonderful job-keep it up!!! -Love, The Actives

PHI MUs, The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

It all pays off in the long run



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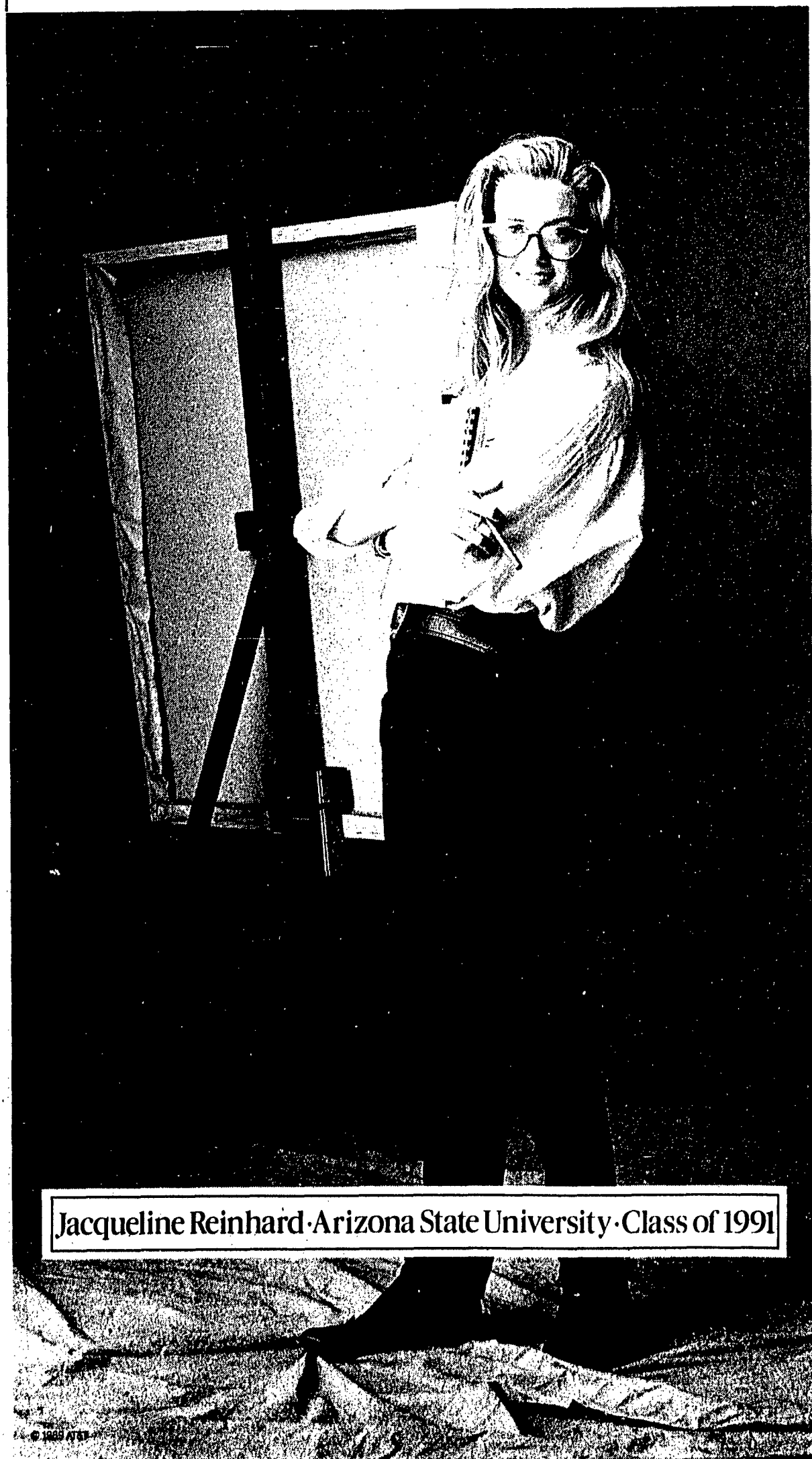
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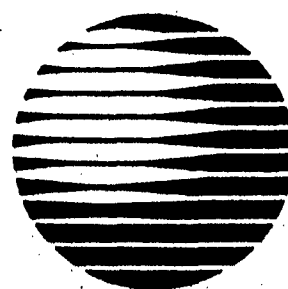
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